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Those Princetonians who are anxious to share the happiness of their Christmas with others, with others whose marginal way of life forces them to remain in the dark shadows where Christmas is just another day.

Because Christmas, particularly in a world shaken by doubt, is a season for inner as well as for outer joy, and because too seldom do families behind the "Iron Curtain" of want come to sense that there really is a Santa Claus, TOWN TOPICS presents the following facts for the consideration of all of Princeton.

There is in our town a struggling family in which a 51-year old great-aunt has assumed full responsibility for the care of six children ranging in age from seven months to 5½ years. She came here some 16 months ago to see her grand-niece through a short illness and later to help a devoted husband and an ill grandmother when the niece returned from the Hospital with her sixth baby. Given good health, everything might have been all right and Aunt Emmy would have gone back home, back to work.

Shortly before the baby was "due," the doctors told the father and Emmy that the expectant mother was dying of cancer, that neither she nor her child might ever leave the Hospital. It was a miracle, for the baby arrived and the mother went home—for a few pain-wracked weeks with her two older boys, three-year old Mary, the toddling twins and her wondrously healthy new son. Back in bed, with death crawling ever closer, the mother thanked Emmy and said "my children probably will not know where they belong, but, whatever happens, please don't let them separate the twins."

Emmy had made up her mind long before "Mummy went to the cemetery." This was now her family; there was no one else to keep the children together. With nothing whatsoever of her own, except what she earns by working nights, she has remained in the six-room frame house, stretching the father's laborer's wages as far as they can be stretched. No matter how hard they try, and she is often on her feet 14-to-16 hours a day, there is never enough to permit thinking beyond tomorrow and certainly nothing for such "extras" as clothing or beds for the twins, who sleep cross-wise on a small child's bed.

The children, too young to understand all that has gone on around them, are leading happy, normal lives. In the evenings, after the twins and baby have been bedded down, the three oldest love to have Emmy read to them until it is time to kneel together beside one bed and repeat after her The Lord's Prayer. Like youngsters everywhere, they know all about Christmas and Santa Claus and this week are confidently asking about plans Emmy doesn't dare make.

"A turkey, maybe a tree, a few toys, some nuts and candies"—those are the things Emmy would like to have for her children on Christmas. How wonderful it would be if at Christmas, a time when men and women seem to open their hearts to others, Emmy could only know that her neighbors are standing at her side.

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Gift Centers. Contributions to the annual Christmas appeal, published on the cover of this week's issue, may be made by mail to Box 371, as indicated. They may also be left at the TOWN TOPICS office, 4 Mercer Street, or at Hinkson's, 74 Nassau Street.

Repeat Performance. Each of the past two Christmases has been marked by a visit from Santa Claus to the Princeton community that has been doubly worthwhile. It has brought enjoyment to hundreds of children, and it has meant more than can easily be described to the genial, elderly man who talks by the hour to his eager listeners.

This year, children are again invited to talk to the master of the North Pole's Toy Shop, which they may do any afternoon from 3 to 5 beginning Friday and lasting through Saturday, December 22. The number is 3375. Sunday is excepted, and parents are asked to limit their children's calls to approximately two minutes because of the number he receives.

The service is sponsored by Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, Jr. (of Starr Caterers) and TOWN TOPICS, with many Princeton merchants reversing the usual Christmas procedure by giving to Santa Claus. Talking for that jolly gentlemen will be Henry Schultz, 66-year old Princetonian who has been blind for the past two years. His engaging, jovial manner in answering every conceivable kind of question and comment means much to the children; his ability to add reality to one of the world's pleasantest legends is a delight to parents; but to Princeton's Santa Claus, the happiness that these ten days of make-believe instill into a world of darkness means months of pleasant memories.

Holiday Plans. The cold snap that replaced 70-degree temperatures brought a true taste of Christmas in the air. Throughout the community, these were among the signs that the holiday season was at hand:

Members of Boy Scout Troop 43 were ready to start a house-to-house canvass for the sale of Christmas trees. Balsam firs will be sold, with proceeds meeting operational costs of the troop. Arthur Wengel, committee chairman for the scouts, will be assisted in directing the project by Landon Dennison, Ezra Peck, Charles Rocknak, Joel Johnson, Donald Moore and Harry Volweider.

The Nassau Street School will give its Christmas program Friday night at 8, presenting carols and tableaus with Linda Berry, Helen Harbison, Peter Holmes, Rollando Mnnejias, Sandy Morris and Jane Young as soloists. The Witherspoon School will give a play, "Scrooge's Christmas," next Thursday night, with these principal members of the cast:

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Susan Drury, Lorita Alford and Betty Craven. Mrs. Harriet Peterson will direct, while other faculty members assisting are Mrs. Sarah Harris, Miss Sarah Young, Mrs. Coralie Cain and Wilbur Goyette. Both programs are under P.T.A. sponsorship.

The Christmas Vesper Service held each year in the University Chapel will take place Sunday at 3:30. Carl Weinrich will direct the Chapel Choir in a series of traditional carols and choruses, and will also be heard on the organ.

"The Messiah" will be sung Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church by the adult and high school choirs. Mrs. Mary Krimmel, the organist, will be assisted by Anna Royer; soloists include Helen Johnson, Normia MacLeod, Carol Grant, Robert Osborne, William Reynolds and Frederick Beebe.

At the Second Presbyterian Church, the annual candle light service will be held Sunday at 8, with the story of the Nativity to be told in carols and anthems. Herbert Pate will lead the singing, with William Hart at the organ.

Sunday afternoon will be marked by a Christmas tea which the Y.W.C.A., will sponsor from 4 to 6 at 202 Nassau Street. A program of entertainment will include songs by the Harmonettes, which Mrs. William Sword directs; and presentations by Mrs. Joel Johnson and 9-year old Susan Rowles.

Westminster Choir College students will sing and Boy Scout Troop 88 will give a puppet show at a Christmas party Wednesday for some 200 children at the Skillman Village for Epileptics. Each child will receive home-made cookies and fruit, with donations of this nature welcome at the Rockwood Dairy Saturday morning from 8 until noon.

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Choral groups of Princeton High School will give their annual Christmas concert Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the University Chapel. Thomas Hilbish will direct more than 275 voices in a program of some of the season's best-loved music.

As is customary, Christmas activity will be climaxed by the community carol singing staged each year in Palmer Square by the Lions Club. Motion pictures, the appearance of Santa Claus and refreshments provided by the Nassau Tavern will be features of the program. Robert Mangold, committee chairman, is being assisted in arrangements by Irwin Weiss, Edwin Hall, Leonard Heinrich, Charles Rocknak, Theodore Cronk, James Frazer, Nathan Kasrel, Birchall Kimble, Charles Strehleu, Arthur Turney, John Golden and Frederick Mains.

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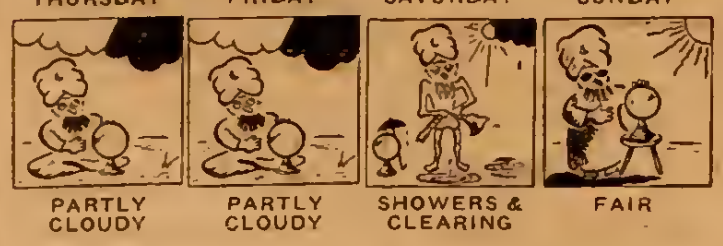

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Strong executives we know, whose very livelihood depends on split-second decisions, seem to go into shock when confronted with a Christmas list, and our own dearly beloved has asked for the same present for four years hand running—a pair of cuff links which he has always lost no later than the 15th of January. Anyway he loathes French-cuff shirts—which goes to show what any woman is up against with the Stag line in the good old Yule season.

Personally we've given up the battle, and five failures later have purchased another identical set of links for the shirts he loathes so well. But if any of you are still feeling fit enough to get your Stag at bay long enough to wheedle a sensible answer out of him, you might be interested in some of our scratchy notes on what's new in the men's shops.

W. H. Lahey, 150 Nassau Street. We found lots that is of interest here: some fine wool sleeveless sweaters in natural, green, blue or yellow at $5 . . . foulard robes in their own traveling cases to pack away in an attache case if necessary ($9.85 in navy, maroon or brown) . . . fine heavily stitched pigskin gloves at $6.95 but the main note of interest was a conversation we happened to get into when we muttered that we didn't dare buy our spouse a Christmas tie.

Mr. Lahey muttered right back that practically 80 percent of his tie customers were women and that if they got the right start they didn't do so badly. With this to startle us into action, we began to give the necktie stock a wifely once-over and must admit that with 100% good-looking neckwear to choose from even we might be able to crash through with something less than cowboy stuff.

Seriously, though—the ties here are the kind of thing Princeton men have been wearing for the last ten years (and will probably be wearing for the next 30.) They're conservative as a Brooks suit . . . countrified as a Princeton weekend. In other words they fit their environment perfectly. The whole series starts at $1.50.

The English Shop, 33 Palmer Square. There's one great advantage to shopping here, for the management has obviously been overcome with the Christmas spirit to the extent of continuing its 10% introductory discount throughout the holiday season. Thus—a superheavy cushioned cashmere sweater made up by McGeorge of Dumfries sells for the good Scotch price of $27 rather than the $30 marked on the ticket.

These are really luxurious, being almost as heavy as the proverbial Shetland, which if properly treated should last half-a-lifetime anyway. Heather, beige, grey or Lovatt green are the colors.

English Viyella makes some handsome tartan robes here. Half fine Egyptian cotton, they have the double-barrelled advantage of warmth and washability. These come in red or blue background tartans and cost $28 less the current 10%.

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their municipality to the borough's public library. Such a step would eliminate fees currently charged to non-borough residents and make the building and its educational and recreational facilities available to all Princetonians without direct personal expense.

The township's contribution, Maynr P. MacKay Sturges has indicated, can be as little as $4,500, a matter of less than a dollar for every township resident. Duplication of payments is no longer a problem, since mandatory contributions to the Mercer County Library are no longer required if the borough building is used. The township committee has asked for an expression of public sentiment before its January meeting; whatever the motivating factor, it is to be hoped that cooperation between the two municipalities can be achieved.

Miscellany. Daughters have been born to Mr. & Mrs. Claude Nolan, 166 Witherspoon; Mr. & Mrs. Royal Craig, 7 Alexander; sons to Mr. & &Mrs. Etzio Giolito, 12 Mountain Ave.; Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Tumin, 110 Prospect; Mr. & Mrs. Howard Cnnoune, 78 No. Stanworth; Mr. & Mrs. Ewart White, Jr., Province Line Road; Mr. & Mrs. Albert Austin, 10 Princeton Ave.

Friday, December 28, at 8 p.m. has been set as the date for the public hearing on the ordinance revising zoning laws in the borough. The 9,000-word measure is expected to be sharply contested, particularly by various business interests and residential property owners along East Nassau Street.

Joseph Nicholas, 34, 59 Harrison Street, had his license revoked for 60 days when convicted on a charge of speeding before Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro. He was arrested for traveling 55 miles an hour on Washington Road and Prospect Street.

Applicants for the police department are being sought by the mayor and council; prospective patrolmen must be 21 to 29 years of age, with veterans permitted to add the length of service to their age; have been a resident of the borough for two years; and pass mental and physical tests. Full information on rate of pay, pension and vacation programs may be obtained from Chief Edward W. Mahan at Borough Hall.

The 15-minute parking limit at the post office has been extended to 30 minutes until Christmas, to permit the mailing of packages without being tagged for overtime.

Rosedale, Inc. reports its contest on four-line rhymes to win a Christmas turkey has met with considerable success, entrants sending in anywhere from one to 15 verses at a clip. Only one copy of the Rosedale ad was required from each contestant, but one woman who conjured up 15 verses sent in 15 clippings from Town Topics.

A judge who has no affiliation with Rosedale will select the winner, who will be announced here next week. Meanwhile, entries postmarked December 15 will be eligible.

The high school choir will sing

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288-6 Green 2-Pc. Modern Sofa	459.95
164 Forest Green Lawson Sofa	239.95

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C-641-6 Channel Back Arm Chair	84.50
C-565-63 Tapestry Sofa	122.50
C-643-C Red Arm Chair	80.95

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304 Red Arm Chair	$247.50
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IT'S NEW TO US

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Old School Ties might like an undergraduate orange and black wool scarf to wear while cheering on the Varsity. These come in cheviot lambswool, hand-framed in Scotland, for $6.60, which is a lot of wool for the money, since they're almost eight feet long.

The almost suicidely popular weskit looks new here in a navy blue gun-club check for $14. We're a bit tired of the trend to tartans, but this one is completely untarnished by brass buttons or a bagpipe motif and is for that reason rather refreshing.

Hulit's, 140 Nassau Street. Esquire makes a really super-colossal shoe-polishing kit that should keep his cordovans in spit-and-polish perfection all year. This comes with brushes, daubers, polishers, saddle soap and dry-cleaner for $5.95—and the wooden stand looks sturdy enough to support all this and take a bouncing-around without collapse.

Wives of devotees of the white sweat sock-loafer school will be glad to know that these comfortable stand-bys have now been dyed in good dark colors like maroon, green and navy, so that his ankles don't practically phosphoresce in a blackout. One twenty-five buys these in shrink-controlled wool with a nylon reinforced heel and toe.

Hulit's also takes care of the pipe-and-slippers school—at least the slipper part of same — with some fine soft, hand-turned leather ones that are completely leather-lined and have a real leather heel. This shop made a special point that these are hand-turned slippers —a rarity, it seems, at $6.95, which is what these cost.

Harry Balliet, 20 Nassau Street. A 100% wool robe in dark blue or maroon looked terrific here for $10.95, as did some conservatively checked cotton flannel shirts at $3.95. These have none of the rodeo look about them that so many casual shirts seem to have adopted with television, and should look as well with flannels as jeans.

Cashmere sweaters look new here in navy blue or dark green, so if either of these are colors he's asked for you can pay $19 and take your choice. Although these are not super-heavy they're handsomely fashioned throughout the shoulders and neck and should do him proud.

Douglas Mac Daid, 20 Nassau Street. If you're going to shoot the works on the Old Boy, you might consider the imported tweed storm coat here. It's beige and brown herringbone, lined with alpaca and one of the best looking coats of that kind we've ever seen. Obviously it's no fire-sale item at $110, but well worth it if your list sky-rockets to that amount.

Subtracting $100, you can buy a very good-looking Shetland sweater here for $10.95. Grey, natural or Lovatt blue are the colors. Or for $5 more, you can take your pick of D. and J. Anderson's wonderful wool tartan shirts. Like Anderson ginghams, these are the cream of the crop and the workmanship seems to go right along being as superior as the material.

Langrock's, 40 Nassau Street. This spot takes particular interest in a man's leisure hours, and that's probably a good thing around the

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Yellow Onions	3 lbs. 19c
Turnip Greens	2 lbs. 19c
Cider	gal. 65c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Member, Princeton Business Ass'n.

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holiday season. Some Tartan smoking jackets with black satin lapels should make him look pretty even while he's resting.

These are $22.50, while some India-printed weskits (a new, hot-off-the-griddle style trend, we understand) have been made up to keep him looking properly distinguished around the Eggnogs. These, in muted beige and gold prints, are $22.50.

Imported English weskits, which seem to be made to wear without a jacket come in either a gun-club check or heavy camel's hair for $22.50. We can't quite imagine our sedentary husband in either of these, but for someone who belives in large lungfuls of fresh air they should fill the bill for $22.50.

Thorne's, 168 Nassau Street. There are all sorts of things here guaranteed to make the whole masculine ritual of chipping away with a razor more pleasant and less hazardous.

Some new toiletries straight from the Stork Club package shaving soap in actual Stork Club ashtrays. We'd say that this was carrying the Cosmopolitan life to a razor-degree of fineness except that Stork Club ashtrays are notoriously well-made and heavy, and could take the place of the delicate job he's probably putting up with on his desk. Two-ninety five buys the works.

Gourelli does up its Sport of Kings shaving accessories in all sorts of racing gear: The shaving soap is molded into the shape of a horse-shoe . . . the talcum comes done up in a riding boot and the cologne in a very equine looking bottle. Mighty picturesque for the early morning hours.

Here's How caps the climax to this Christmas masquerading with its shaving paraphernalia done up in a champagne bucket and a cocktail shaker. Four dollars takes these party-makings in an icy-cool gift package. Or if you'd like to crash the party yourself—you can buy the calendar package which has a cocktail shaker of Here's How and a shaker of Five O'Clock cologne (feminine gender) for $5.50.

(Courtesy of Mr. Claus)

Here's the heart of the whole matter . . . the reason everyone hurries and scurries with preparations . . . the reason Christmas is Christmas and a roly-poly man with a twinkle. Christmas is for children and children are for Christmas. It's the fairyland they believe in . . . Cinderella . . . Alice in Wonderland and Hopalong Cassidy all rolled into one.

This year our annual procession thru the shops (one dog—three moppets) was a special delight. Gone are the antiseptic, educational gimmicks that seem to have swollen the market in the past few seasons.

This year everything has a distinct personality—often vocal . . . everything either winds up, flies, blows smoke, hums a tune or in the case of doll-play accessories model themselves as closely as possible on the real thing.

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The Better Mousetrap, 164 Nassau Street. The really good-looking molded tin soldiers made in England are back here for $2.10, but if your child is demanding a more modern approach to Balance of Power you can buy a German-made tank that shoots fire and has an automatic starter for $1.95. In the same vein is a helicopter that spins upward (it does come down!) when launched with something like a sling-shot. This is also $1.95.

Less warlike but still mechanical are some huge tops that are different from any we've seen. They play a tune while gyrating. These are $3.25.

Minibrix is the trade name for some fascinating rubber blocks that snap into all sorts of construction projects. A set large enough to produce a model house is $5.95, while some new elastic modeling stuff made of plastic comes set up in the three primary colors plus molds and pipe cleaners for $2.95. The advantage of all this, we're told, is that like the silly putty of last season the stuff sort of snaps back into itself, thus being easily retrievable from the floors and woodwork.

Little girls who'd like to mimic Mommy should find it easy with a complete dish-washing set ($2.50) . . . a Tintair doll ($12.95) . . . or a child-size dressing table complete with ruffles and a make-up section for $10.95.

The Little Clothes Line, 5 Palmer Square. The decor here might have come straight from Salsburg, what with a whole window of European dolls playing house in a miniature bavarian chalet furnished down to the last milk stool with authentic copies of provincial furniture. All this is $25; the dolls, $4.95 each.

Strictly all American and strictly amusing are the Nitey-nite dolls here for $3.75. These come dressed in sleepers to match those of a real live boy or girl, and should make going to bed appealing if still noisy. Speaking of bedtime, bright holly-berry red pajamas or nightgowns are very much in the spirit of the season and only $3.95.

Some mechanical stuffed toys made in the Occupied Zone in Germany wind up to do the most ridiculous things. One small puppy paws at a butterfly on his ear, while a donkey runs backward pulled by a monkey on his tail. All this foolishness is $3.95.

The whole Wonderland family has been stuffed with great seasoning. Alice . . . the Mad Hatter . . . The White Rabbit and the Cheshire cat look lovable, although a little mad, at $10.98 each, and Chessie, a little pastel velour kitten, looks just like the ones in the famous railroad ad and is $6.95, with "I'm a Good Girl" or "Don't Kiss Me" embroidered down the front. These are $7.95.

Clayton's, 17 Palmer Square. Dolls are important here, and we

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were glad to see that aside from the usual run of Tintair dolls ($11.95 and up), there was a whole quadruple of foamy, soft rubber babies done up in buntings asleep in one giant basket for $30 (nice thought for someone with a quartet of little girls), plus stepping-stone sizes in the perennially lovable Raggedy Ann at $2.50 to $8.95. Our contact with dolls has been purely second hand of late but if our moppets on the distaff side are any judge, these blonde beauties should make a tremendous hit on Christmas morning.

For bigger girls, there are some little bunny fur halos packaged in a celeophane hat box for $2. We'd like to see them at dancing school with a black velveteen party dress.

Bailey's, 11 Witherspoon Street. For teen-agers who're a bit beyond the doll house stage, Bailey's has some nifty skating sweaters in Christmas red or green at $3.95 . . . some pirouette pajamas in warm cotton flannel for $3.98 . . . stiff navy blue taffeta crinolines for $2.95 . . . and one of the nicest nylon slips we've seen at a price. This is prettied up with lots of lace . . . comes in pink, blue or black and we call it a steal for $4.98.

Small fry should love the Rudolph pajamas at $2.95. That sad little reindeer is simply popping his red nose at you, all over white, blue or yellow grounds, and is definitely delightful.

Tiger Auto Stores, 26 Witherspoon Street. This place is simply loaded with toys that move around. A tin stockade comes completely inhabited with rifles, muskets, cowboys and Indians for $4.95, while a complete plastic soda fountain outfit does everything but drink up chocolate malteds at $2.49.

Little girls can rub and scrub right along with their mothers with a washing machine and laundry set which includes a tiny clothesline and basket for $2.29, and we're sure our own rootin'-tootin' cowboy would like a new sort of rifle that shoots paper instead of BB's for $3.29.

A Highway Construction Kit at $1.79 has a complete collection of road scrapers, tractors, cement mixers in miniature, as does a Mobile Defense Kit, which may not boast cement mixers but does have its share of tanks, cannon and jeeps. This is $1.98.

Urken's, 27 Witherspoon Street. Little girls seem to adore the miniature jewelery box this store shows. Made just like the real McCoy with two drawers to slide out, each one loaded with fake silver or gold jewelery, it's a lot of loot for $1.69. A box of flat silver made on the same principle sells for 98c or $5.98, with everything from a silvery soup tureen to a water pitcher.

A Pantry set comes complete with canisters and kitchen equipment and looks sturdy for $2.98, while a sewing machine plus patterns, thread and "bolts" of material should keep a sewing brigade going for hours.

An electric football game that works on the principle of a pinball machine might make big boys as well as small ones happy for $6.98, and Arthur Godfrey's even crashed Christmas with his famed guitar in miniature for $5.98.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

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Monday night over the Paul Whiteman radio hour on the ABC network between 9 and 10. Andrew Porter, Joan Phillips and Keith Rowan will be heard as soloists.

The Stand-By Club of the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church will present the Soul Revivers of Philadelphia Sunday night at 8, with O. W. Harmon, chairman of the committee, in charge. Members of the Chauffeurs and Butlers Club will be special guests on the occasion.

Alumni of Wooster College living in Mercer County will attend their annual meeting Saturday at 7 at the Peacock Inn, with Dr. Vergilius Ferm of the Wooster faculty the speaker. Arthur J. Collinson of Mercer Road is president of the group; other officers from Prince-

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, December 14th

3:00-5:00 p.m.: Telephone 3-3-7-5 to talk to Santa Claus in his Christmas Workshop. He will be available there every afternoon, except Sunday, at the same hours through Saturday, December 22d.
8:00 p.m. Hockey: Princeton vs. Middlebury, Baker Rink
Basketball: Princeton H.S. vs. Neptune, H.S. Gymnasium.
Open House, Princeton Chapter of Sigma Xi, R.C.A. Laboratories.
St. Paul's P.T.A. Christmas Party; speaker, Judge Richard J. Hughes, St. Paul's School.
Combined Public Skating Session for Adults and Children, Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m. "Administrative Use of Service Statistics as Applied by the State Department of Health to the Premature Infant Program," Marguerite Hall, N.J. Department of Health; Central N.J. Chapter, American Statistical Association, Fine Hall, University Campus.

Saturday, December 15th

9:00-11:00 a.m.: Children's Public Skating, Baker Rink.
2:00 p.m.: Hockey: Princeton vs. Middlebury, Baker Rink.
8:00 p.m. Basketball: Princeton vs. Johns Hopkins; Dillon Gymnasium.
8:00-10:00 p.m. Public Skating, Adults Only; Baker Rink.
8:00-11:00 p.m. High School Age Canteen; 202 Nassau Street.

Sunday, December 16th

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
10:30 a.m.: "How to Be Strong, Decisive and Victorious," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminister Choir College.
10:45 a.m.: Unitarian Fellowship, Adult Study Group S. Roy Heath; Princeton Country Day School.
11:00 a.m.: University Chapel Service, Rev. Mr. John D. Verdery; University Chapel.
"God, The Preserver of Man," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
"The Passing of Bethlehem," Rev. Mr. John R. Bodo, First Presbyterian Church.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth, Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, First Baptist Church.
"God's Greatest Gift," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church.
"Great Expectations," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"The Parents and the Little Ones," Rev. Charles W. Marker, Methodist Church.
"The Christian Home"; Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
"Good Tidings to All People," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
4:00-6:00 p.m.: Christmas Tea, Music and Refreshments; Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street.
8:00 p.m. "The Story of The Nativity," Christmas Candlelight Service; Second Presbyterian Church.
Evening Worship, Baptist Students of Princeton; Murray-Dodge Hall, Campus.
Christmas Concert, the Soul Revivers of Philadelphia; sponsorship of Standard Club of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church; Mt. Pisgah Church.
"A Wonderful Life," Religious Film; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"The Messiah," sung by the Adult and High School Choirs; First Presbyterian Church.
"Perfect Through Suffering," Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Adults Only; Baker Rink.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service, First Church of Christ Scientist.

Monday, December 17th

7:00 p.m.: Dinner Meeting, Princeton Business Association; speaker, Congressman Charles R. Howell, Ranger Room, Nassau Tavern.
8:30 p.m. Turkey Novelty Party, sponsorship St. Paul's P.T.A.; St. Paul's School.
9:00-10:00 p.m.: Radio Concert, Princeton High School Choir, Paul Whiteman's Teen Club, A.B.C. Radio Network; 770 on radio dials.

Tuesday, December 18th

3:00-3:00 p.m.: Monthly Chest Clinic, sponsorship Princeton Tuberculosis League; Princeton Hospital.
3:15 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton H.S. vs. Hun School; H.S. Gymnasium.

Wednesday, December 19th

8:00 p.m. "The Road to Bethlehem's Manger," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Mid-Week Service, Rev. Mr. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.
8:15 p.m.: Annual Christmas Concert, Princeton High School Choral Groups; University Chapel.
Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. and First Baptist Churches.

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ton are Mrs. Courtland Perkins, secretary; Mrs. David Jones and Mrs. Frank Notestein, club advisers.

Secretary R. H. Smith of the Exempt Firemen's Association has announced that the December 20 meeting has been postponed to December 27 at the Chestnut Street firehouse . . . the next collection of waste fats, sponsored to aid church world service, will take place in January.

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News of the Theatres

Triangle Opening Successful. Large and enthusiastic audiences three nights running saw the Triangle Club's 60th anniversary production, "Never Say Horses," in McCarter Theatre last weekend. The show has much to recommend it, and by the time the inevitable bit of pruning, rewriting and rearranging is accomplished, smooth performances for the 14-stop itinerary should be easily accomplished. For those who missed it here, "Never Say Horses" can be seen Saturday night at 8:30 in Trenton's War Memorial Building.

The production has humor, color and a full share of bounce. It gets its drive from a combination of fast-moving, original choreography (thanks to Betty Nitsch) and clear-cut ability on the part of its cast to be amusing (thanks to a combination of its acting and the work of director Bill Butler.)

Act I is the pick of the two, at the moment so much so that there's a bit of a let-down when its successor fails to measure up to the pace set in the first hour and a half of entertainment. But the problem is obvious and no doubt has been receiving attention since the final curtain Saturday night.

Each member of the six-man cast measures up to the possibilities of his role, with Robert S. Goldman drawing the heaviest applause for his show-stopping number, "Bleeding for You." Other outstanding selections are "Ukelele Lullaby," "That's New York" and the finale of both acts.

The plot, which traces the careers of a couple of songwriters financed by a Bowery gent who made his money on the horses, is not always easy to follow but does achieve its primary aim in its ability to inject humor into the varied situations it records. The music is consistently pleasing and the orchestration particularly good; the show lacks a voice that can rank with some of those the Triangle has had in the past, but regardless of ability, one solution would certainly seem to be to move the cast right up to the footlights and let them sing. Many of the lyrics were lost from the middle-stage position taken up in the McCarter.

Costumes and sets are superior, the former ranking as distinctly lavish in both color and design. Alumni and friends of Princeton who go to the show in the weeks ahead inevitably aren't going to see much that hasn't been done before in 60 years of Triangle history but the chances are all that they will enjoy what they see.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Two Tickets to Broadway (Thurs.-Sat.) uses television programs in the making as the background for a musical that is a thorough hodge-podge of song and dance acts, acrobats and vaudeville gags. Janet Leigh, Tony Martin and Gloria DeHaven head the cast. Movie-goers who like a lavish musical for what it is will enjoy this one but those whose reaction is luke-warm to such fare are warned away.

Callaway Went Thataway (Sun.-Tues.) is comic relief for parents who have been putting up with their children's adulation of old-time westerns and the resultant cowboy craze. A bright-eyed satire on such pictures as glorified by television, the film sends a couple of advertising agents (Fred MacMurray and Dorothy McGuire) on a chase for Smoky Callaway, one-time hero of the range. How they dupe his double into stepping into his shoes is a development that creates considerable light-hearted entertainment.

Golden Girl (Wed.-Sat.) is a musical biography of Lotta Crabtree, an actress who completed the circuit from California mining camps to Broadway. Given a Civil War setting, it draws heavily on sentiment as Mitzi Gaynor, in the title role, is torn between her career in the north and her lover's fate as he battles for the Southern cause. Over-long and often over-sentimental. With Dale Robertson and Dennis Day.

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The New Jersey Poll

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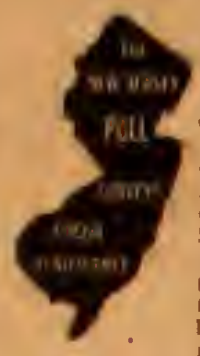

General Dwight D. Eisenhower is the No. 1 choice of rank and file members of the Democratic Party in this state for the 1952 Democratic Presidential nomination. He outpolls President Truman, second most popular candidate with New Jersey Democrats, by a 9 to 5 vote.

Tied for third place, but trailing far behind Eisenhower and Truman, come Senator Estes Kefauver and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. Then come Vice President Barkley, Chief Justice Vincent, James Farley and Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois in that order.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters presented a list of eight names to a cross-section of New Jersey voters who classify themselves as Democrats and asked:

"Here is a list of men who have been mentioned as possible candidates in 1952 for the Democratic Party. Which one would you like to see nominated as the Democratic candidate for President in 1952?"

These were the results:

Eisenhower	45%
Truman	25
Sen. Kefauver	7
F. D. Roosevelt, Jr.	7
Barkley	5
Justice Vinson	3
Farley	3
Sen. Douglas	2
Don't know	3
Total	100%

To find out where the Eisenhower vote would go should "Ike" refuse to be a Democratic candidate, New Jersey Poll reporters asked the following question of all who named the General:

"If Eisenhower refuses to be a Democratic Presidential candidate in 1952, which one would you then like to see nominated as the Democratic candidates for President in 1952?"

Here's how the 45% Democrats who named "Ike" voted:

Truman	10%
Sen. Kefauver	10
Barkley	8
F. D. Roosevelt, Jr.	7
Sen. Douglas	3
Farley	2
Justice Vinson	2
Don't know	3
Total naming "Ike"	45%

When these second choice votes are added to the votes the candidates received when Eisenhower's name was included, the results show:

Truman	35%
Sen. Kefauver	17
F. D. Roosevelt, Jr.	14
Barkley	13
James Farley	5
Sen. Douglas	5
Justice Vinson	5
Don't know	6
	100%

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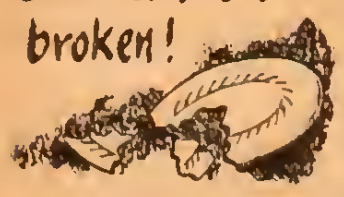

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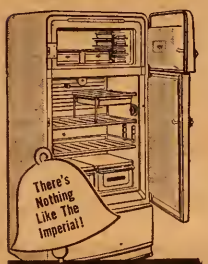

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Jersey Journal

In Maywood, 12-year-old Tommy Bolger spent the night in a bread box used by bakery trucks to leave store deliveries, ran away when found the next morning and was finally caught heading south. All this was to escape an appointment with the dentist.

In New Brunswick, Stephen Szur couldn't complain to the police when a burglar broke into his house and made off with some $200. Szur is a member of the police department.

In Morristown, by the time firemen arrived to extinguish a blaze in her kitchen, Mrs. Jesse M. Hunt was as "burned up" as the roast in her oven that had started the trouble. She had had to run to another house to report the fire because a neighbor on her party-line telephone refused to stop talking.

In Whippany, workers needed to keep boilers in operation in a strike-bound plant got there without crossing the picket lines. They flew over them in a helicopter.

In Jersey City, six families were routed out of bed into 25-degree cold when a woman heard a crackling noise and turned in a fire alarm. The sound was eventually traced to freshly-hung wallpaper in the dining room that was crackling as it dried out.

In Camden, the Internal Revenue Department mailed out 300 requests for payment of taxes but was not surprised when it didn't receive a single answer. The forms went to "bookmakers" (professional gamblers) who would be liable to arrest "for engaging in wagering activity" the moment they paid the tax.

In Passaic, a football player on the Thomas Jefferson High School team was tackled 45 yards short of the goal line but was awarded a touchdown. The tackler was a Passaic substitute who got off the bench and ran out onto the field to nail him.

In Irvington, police couldn't figure out how a string of sausages had been stolen from a butcher shop when the only broken window was in a very small skylight in the store. They got the answer on the next "raid" when two teen-age boys lowered a six-year-old down on a rope and the rope broke.

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THE GARDEN

The Raging Tide (Fri.-Sat.) follows a good-man-gone-wrong theme as Richard Conte's misguided early years lead him to crime and murder. Much of the setting is aboard a fishing trawler at sea — good photography, action but a thoroughly unconvincing plot.

Adam's Rib (Mon.-Tues.) casts Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn in a sophisticated comedy that has a courtroom as much of its setting, as he takes the role of a district attorney and she a lawyer on the other side of a case. A 1949 production back for another whirl of amusing dialogue with a battle-of-the-sexes theme.

Bannerline (Wed.-Thurs.) tells how a town is persuaded by one of its idealistic citizens in his dying days to rid itself of its crooked government. Lionel Barrymore and J. Carroll Naish, the latter giving a typically fine performance, are the principal members of the cast in a routine melodrama.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

The Community Players and Mrs. Chapin's School will present six Christmas tableaus with music in the high school auditorium Sunday afternoon at 3 and again that evening at 8. Paul Barstow will direct, with scenery and costumes designed by Peter Cook.

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

Switch. The sport column has a new name this week. Having been christened "Sports in Short" when Town Topics was considerably smaller, it has outgrown its original name, what with the sports commentary in some issues running to 2,500 words.

"Sports in Princeton" is the new and more inclusive title. "Sports in Short" goes to the Sports Scene, Princeton University's new program for winter and spring athletic events which part of the Town Topics staff is editing.

ONLY SENIOR ON PRINCETON'S 1951-52 CAGE SQUAD

Captain Chuck DeVoe, the only member of the class of 1952 on this year's team, who has taken over the playmaker role from the graduated Mike Kearns.

Indoor Season Opens. The first winter sports weekend of sizeable proportions is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, with two hockey games inviting Princetonians to Baker Rink and the third basketball contest of the season scheduled for Dillon Gym. Middlebury College will furnish the opposition for the Tiger skaters in the rink Friday night at 8 and again Saturday afternoon at 2.

Johns Hopkins will meet the Nassau basketball forces in the gym Saturday at 8. This contest will mark the Princetonians' last home appearance until January 26 with [illegible] scheduled. He appears to have the [illegible] offense Rutgers frequently employed. He appears to have the

One game against inexperienced opposition is not much of a basis on which to judge, but it does seem apparent that the Orange and Black will have considerable natural shooting ability. That plus the tried and true Cappon "weave" should keep the Princeton quintet scoring at a good pace. The defense still remains to be tested.

Big Foster Cooper worked from both the pivot position and from outside, hitting eight times in all. Zuravleff came up with an accurate se[illegible] nt of the winners zo[illegible] with two minutes remaining but

The contest did provide Dick Vaughan with an indication that sophomore Blair Torrey is currently the best bet as his goalie. Torrey will start against Middlebury, with John Spencer and Stirling Aldrich, juniors, and sophomore Remsen Whitehouse also ready for action.

Vacation Schedules. Both the basketball and hockey teams will be in action next week, with the Tiger quintet also playing between Christmas and New Year's. Games on successive days against Boston College and Boston University in the Beantown area will occupy the Tiger skaters next weekend.

Cappon will take his court team to Annapolis Wednesday to meet a good Navy outfit. Thursday will find the squad continuing to Washington for a clash with Georgetown; a victory on either occasion will be a marked accomplishment.

As soon as Christmas is over, the team will head for the annual "Spartan Classic" in East Lansing, Michigan, where it won the title a year ago with victories over Michigan State and Ohio State. This year, Michigan State and Minnesota will provide the opposition; a contest is scheduled with Michigan at Ann Arbor on New Year's Day, and a trip to Pittsburgh is set for January 5.

Thereafter, Dartmouth and Harvard are on the schedule on January 11 and 12 as Eastern League competition starts. The rambling Tigers will be at home January 16, only to depart for Ithaca to play Cornell on the 19th before shutting down for exams.

Hun Drops Two. The Hun School basketball team dropped two games in its first week of competition, losing to Lawrenceville in its opener, 51-30, and then to Friends Central School of Philadelphia, 48-47, in a heart-breaking encounter Saturday.

Playing the first game in the new Lavino Field House, Hun was outclassed by a well-balanced, more experienced Lawrentian quintet. Improved shooting in the second half was not enough to compensate for only two first half field goals and a 21-8 score at the intermission.

Al McLam, a newcomer on Coach Bill Stewart's squad, exhibited the best scoring ability, registering 13 points to share individual honors with Don Mershon of Lawrenceville. Neil Barnes chipped in with six points for the losers.

A pair of lanky forwards went on a scoring spree for Friends Central in Saturday's game as Hun fell short with a rally in the final period. The Red and Black moved to

TOP TIGER SCORER

Fred Tritschler, veteran forward, who led the Princeton cagers against Rutgers, scoring 21 points. The Nassau junior made 9 of 12 attempts, for a shooting percentage of .750.

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zone defense Rutgers frequently employed. He appears to have the nod as the fifth starter who will go with last year's four letter winners.

Skaters Top Alumni. Rough ice caused by the warm weather made Saturday's hockey game with the alumni a slow affair, the varsity breaking a 3-all tie in 14:45 of the final period to win by 4-3. Derek Price, sophomore on the second line, scored the winning marker after taking a long pass from Dave Schnatz while the alumni were a man short.

Price, teaming with Bill and Pete Gall, also accounted for the varsity's first score in 12:53 of the opening round. Tom Davis counted twice in the second period; the alumni scores were credited to varsity reserves who bolstered their ranks as Art Collins got two and Pete Fairfax one.

Alumni playing in the game included George and Don Young, Bill Sloane, Pete Cook and Charlie Erdman, all of whom learned their first hockey at Princeton Country Day School; Harry Fraker, Nobby Rodgers, Fred Roberts, Hank Safarik and Dick Chislett.

In past years, basketball games with Rutgers have provided the setting for high-scoring contests and Saturday night's game at New Brunswick was no exception. Three all-time records went into the books here.

In winning 87 to 65, the fall Tigers scored five more points than they had in their previous all-time high, set against Dartmouth in the winter of 1950. It is interesting, incidentally, that both scores were run up away from home.

Total points in the game (152) also broke a 1950 mark, established between Princeton and Colgate at Utica, N. Y. Finally, the 38 field goals for which the victors hit surpassed by four the number a wartime aggregation made against Fordham. That game was played in December, 1944, on a temporary floor laid in Baker Rink after the old gym had burned.

A fancy exhibition of outside shooting broke the game with the Scarlet wide open in the second period. The Tigers had been unable to penetrate the close-knit defense thrown up by the home forces, and had only a 15-14 margin after ten minutes of the winners with two minutes remaining but was unable to score another marker.

Bob Buckley and Don Rayfield, both over six feet, tallied 25 and 21 points, respectively; their combined total being only two short of the winners' entire output. McLam again paced Hun's attack, scoring 22 points, including nine during the Red and Black's unsuccessful rally.

An addition to its schedule will pit the Hun quintet against Princeton High next Tuesday. The game, scheduled for the high school gym, is expected to be a forerunner of an athletic relationship between the two schools in several other sports.

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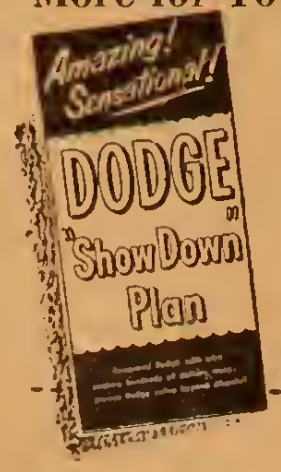

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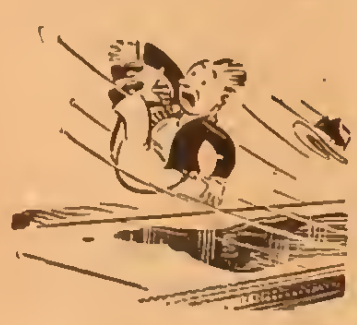

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OF ALL OUR gift suggestions our buyers rave about The Yardley Lavender Soap Chest, a quaint wooden chest of hard milled lavender soap In hand and bath sizes

FRENCH WITHOUT FRILLS Lucien Lelong Parfum 6 and Parfum 7 Only $9 for a large 2 ounce bottle Bottled packaged and sealed in France

CALERGE'S NEW CREATION Perfume without an oil base To pamper [illegible] offer miladys [illegible] to fit her mood Ritual Aphrodisia, Tigress of Act IV $3.50 Minute set of four fragrances $5.75 gift boxed

FOR HIM An electric shaver We offer the famous make Remington Contour Remington 600, Shick, Sunbeam Shavemaster A complete stock now

THE DEMAND for O Orsay Intoxication Colngne has been terrific this year The scent has captured the nation In beautiful bottles, $3 and $5

REVLON MANICURE SETS priced at $2.85, $4.10, $5.95, $8.50 and $13.50. In genuine leather and gay plastic case Containing basic manicure needs to teach young girls, 7 to 11, the habits of good grooming Also basic implement sets for men in both leather and plastic

TO HANG on her purse, Coty perfume Bell Gay golden ball that tinkles with Christmas delight Attached is a generous purse flacon of her favorite Coty Perfume Paris, L'Aimant, Emeraude, L'Origan, $2

THE COMPLETE LINE of "LITTLE LADY" toiletries for the 3 to 10-year old Bubble Bath Cottage, $1 Trio set toilet water, billion bubble Bubble Bath Pink hand lotion in gift box, $1.75

THE CHRISTMAS BOOK contains toilet water in a candle-shaped bottle with a red flame-like tip Two cakes of Little Lady soap The cover is a beautiful Christmas card. Only $1.50.

TUSSY COSMETICS Midnight Perfume sets A challenging, light musky scent, delicate yet provocative Long lasting fragrance for day or evening use Enchanting packages in sapphire blue foil, gold lettering.

RONSON World's greatest lighter. See Ronson table lighters, Ronson table sets Ronson lighter cigarette case combinations. Ronson windshield lighter pocket and purse lighters for both men and women. Trim, beautiful lighters make life-time gifts.

OUR BUYER REPORTS Faberge topped the cosmetic shows with its Quartette Jr Pocket editions of your favorite fragrances In gold and white gift box $3 the set of four Faberge's Woodhue, Tigress, Straw Hat and Aphrodisia Be sure and see this!

FROM FRANCE for Christmas giving Lanvin Arpege, My Sin and Scandal

COMPACTS Round, square, oblong, with cake powder and rouge loose powder gold silver, in fact the most complete and beautiful line in many years Men every girl can use a new compact Let us show them to you

EVERY WOMAN would appreciate a cologne or perfume atomizer. They add charm and beauty to miliday's boudoir Priced $2.50 to $10 Why not slip one in the stocking?

ROGER AND GALLET set containing six dry sachet envelopes, one cake of soap and bottle of cologne. In gift package Blue carnation, lavender Jean Marie Farnia, $1 per set.

DANA PRESENTS TABU, the forbidden perfume, in gift packages. Also Platine, 20 Carat and Emir The solid purse cologne with refill of $2.

CARON OF FRANCE with its ever-desired, alluring Bellodogia and Christmas Night will make miladay happy. We have both the Extract and Colognes in beautiful bottles.

CHANEL NUMBER 5 Cologne starting at $3, perfume at $7.50. Nice stocking stuffers

FITTED LUCITE BAGS By Coty, containing vanity, L'Origan Purser, lipstick and colored silk handkerchiefs. Stunning, $12.50 and $20. Crystal Slipper, $3.50.

GUERLAIN OF PARIS presents Shalimar and L'Heure Bleue in both the Cologne and Perfume, $4.50 to $25.

COVA WALLET ENSEMBLE. Cova vanity, lipstick and purser, plus handsome wallet, $12. Morocco or tan pigskin, by Coty.

DAZZLE HER on Christmas morn with Lucien Lelong Razzel-Dazzel, the magic ball. See how the perfume always sits upright. An ingenious gift! Choice from four perfumes, $6.50.

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